

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 186

Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday, May 26, 1916

Price Two Cents

High School Graduates!

O X F O R D S

For All of You

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

3 REELS

3000 FEET

One of the best motion picture programmes ever offered
Cowboy's Narrow Escape A Western drama which will more than please
Stage Notes Imp Drama
Stunts on Skates Imp Scenic
These pictures are said to be as good if not better than the Biograph
Foxy Soldiers Comedy
Which will give you a good hearty laugh
A Woman's Destiny Drama
Which is said to be very good
Don't Miss This Good One
All For 5c.

Smart Style, Good Form,

Keen Tailoring=

the sum total of the fashionable man's desires
are combined in Suits we make.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

WIZARD THEATRE

3 REELS

Through the Darkness Vitaphone Drama
Another of those immensely effective heart stories portraying the pathos and
love of an actor in real and stage life. All lovers of Vitaphone pictures should
see this one
The Stolen Fortune Essanay Comedy
Here is another irresistible comedy, designed wholly for the purpose of amus-
ing, fairly bubbling over with humorous situations
Trawler Fishing in a Hurricane Scenic
Introducing the greatest storm at sea ever photographed by a motion picture
device. Taken in the White Sea
The Lovers' Oracle Urban
A bright little drama, built around the life of a village witch

BREHM

THE TAILOR,

Second Story

1st Nat'l Bank Building

Some things worth buying this week

Good canned corn, 8c per can.

Canned peas, not soaked, 8c per can.

Royal Salad Dressing, 25c size, special price 21c.

Special sale on German Pottery, Brown & White Ware

Mixing Bowls, Baking Dishes and Pitchers.

All 10c, 12c, 15c and 20c pieces to sell this week at 10c.

Will stand the heat.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIALS THIS WEEK AT THE QUALITY SHOP 6 TRUNKS AT COST

We have still a few odds and ends in shoes at cost.

High and Low Tennis Shoes at Cost

Of course our Tailoring department always offers SPECIALS. Special Woolens.
Special care in fitting and special care taken to give every individual just
WHAT HE WANTS

We are sole Agents for The Famous Brigham Hopkins straw hats
Ask to see our new close-fitting collar The Alco, with the latest easy button
device. "BEATS THEM ALL".

SELIGMAN & McILHENNY,
1st. National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

SHOES

Men's, Women's and Children's.

Tailored Suits

Snappy Styles in Suitings. Over 800 Styles to select
from. Guaranteed fit and all Pure Wool, ranging from
\$13.50 to \$40.00.

D. J. Riele.

13 Chambersburg Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

PREPARE FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Young Men's Christian Association
Starts Active Work to Get Large
Membership. Athletic and Other
Association Work.

The Gettysburg Young Men's Christian Association which has been working quietly since its organization several months ago will now begin an active campaign along all lines of work, such a course having been determined upon at a meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday afternoon. The association occupies the rooms on Baltimore street above the Stine jewelry and Kimple liquor stores and numbers about sixty members.

Howard A. Stouffer, of York, has been elected as general secretary and all the work of the various departments will be in his charge or under his direction. Mr. Stouffer has been attending the local educational institutions for the past eight years and is well and favorably known in town. He has entered upon his duties.

The athletic feature will play a prominent part in the work of the association during the next few months. It is proposed to organize a base ball team, to conduct a tennis tournament, to train a team to represent Gettysburg at an inter-town track meet at Hanover in July, and other branches of summer sports will also be given attention.

An active canvass for new members is to be started within a few days, the present membership being divided into two sides, each side to try to get the greater number of points in the contest. Points will be scored as the members pay by the month, semi annually or for the year. These will count one, two and three points respectively. The winning side will probably be given a trophy for their success.

For those who do not wish to become active members honorary membership will be open, annual contributors of \$5.00 or more being enrolled as such members. Those engaged in the membership contest will not make any effort to secure honorary members, that work being committed entirely into the hands of Mr. Stouffer.

From a number of the ladies of town have come offers of assistance and it is likely that a ladies' auxiliary will be formed within a very short time.

The religious work of the association is not being overlooked while the other interests are being cared for and weekly meetings for men will be held in the rooms. These will start on next Thursday evening, June second.

CRESSWELL-EISENHART

At the Capitol Hotel, in Johnstown, at 8 p. m., Friday, May 6, Miss Anna Eisenhart, of Abbottstown, and N. R. Cresswell, of York Springs, were married by the Rev. Dr. William Alfred Shipman, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Elsie E. Eisenhart, also of Abbottstown, who is assistant principal of the Elensburg public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell will reside at York Springs.

DAM BROKEN

Last Saturday night about ten feet of the breastwork of the dam at O'Boyle's mill, along Conewago creek, near Mt. Rock, was washed away, the water rushing down in large volumes, spreading the water over considerable land. Sunday morning large numbers of fish were picked up from small pools where they had been washed.

BASE BALL

An interesting game of base ball was played Tuesday evening when the West End team defeated the "Red Sox" team 12-8. E. Barbehenn and Diehl scored a good game for the "Red Sox" while A. Menchey starred for West End. Batteries: Red Sox: E. Barbehenn, Slaybaugh and Diehl; West End: Woodward, Menchey, Jones and Weiser.

RURAL NOTES

Rev. W. G. Minnick has returned to his home in Baltimore after visiting A. S. Mills and other friends near Barlow.

J. Lewis Kane, of route 5, has a homing pigeon which stopped at his barn on Tuesday. Around the right leg is a band with this inscription: P. B. 61258. The left leg has a plain brass band around it.

For Sale

One horse trap in good order for two or four people. Apply to George Reichle.

FOR SALE or rent, eight room house. Possession given Oct. 1, No. 213 West Middle street. George Reichle.

DISPOSE of your old furniture at Mumper's auction sale first week in June.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, May 26—Memorial Day services will be held at this place Saturday morning, May 28, 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Bussey, of Bendersville, will deliver the address in the Lutheran church.

H. C. Warren is engaged in hauling bark to the Baugher tannery for Mervin Black.

George Beck, of Buchanan Valley, purchased a cow from H. C. Black on Monday.

Harry Showers, wife and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday with Jacob Goehner and family, of near West Point.

Mrs. Edward Bittinger and Miss Tressie Cooley, of Boyds, visited Mervin Black and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooley visited his brother, Philip Cooley and wife, of Bendersville, over Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Dunlap and son, Harry, visited at the home of Mrs. Isabel Miller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Showers and son, McKinley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deardoff, of Aspers, on last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Fenton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Showers.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, May 26—All People's Meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, May 29th.

Miss Nellie Kuntz recently spent two weeks in Harrisburg.

Miss Eva Oyer, of Biglerville, visited her sister, Mrs. Preston Peters, this week.

Samuel Wampler, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Deardoff.

The Misses Bush, of Lebanon, and Miss Edna Bush, of New Kingston, were recent guests of Miss Mary Shephard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ogden spent the week end in Middletown.

Miss Hattie Felcker, of Harrisburg, recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Frey.

Elijah Ivin, of Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Toner.

Memorial Day will be observed in this place, May 28th. Rev. Mr. Floto will deliver the oration.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, May 26—Mrs. Myrtle Shover and children, William, James and Lawrence, of New Oxford, are spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner and daughter, Tressie, and John Bennett, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and family, of Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Shover Stoops and Messrs. Isaac Metz and Frank Kump, all of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner and family.

Mrs. Eliza Kint and Miss Josephine Mackley spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kepner, of Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner and Clara Lauer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Correns and family of this place.

Sheridan Saylor, of near Waynesboro, passed through this vicinity on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and daughter, Thelma, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump and family, of this place.

U. B. NOTES

A teachers' training class has been organized in the United Brethren Sunday School with Miss Carrie Miller as leader. The class has 20 members.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren church has elected Miss Blanche Stoops and Miss Emily Minnick delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention which will convene in the United Brethren church in Waynesboro next month.

MARKET NEWS

At this morning's market there were twenty six wagons all of which were well patronized. H. G. Orner showed several remarkable branches of cherries. One measuring 11 inches weighed 14 3/4 ounces and held 125 cherries. Mr. Orner sold 162 boxes of cherries at the market. Others were equally successful. Very fine strawberries were to be had. One party sold cut flowers together with garden vegetables and canned fruit.

BALTIMORE EXCURSION

Thursday, June 2, 1916 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hanover, Pa. Only one dollar Baltimore and return. Children half fare. There is no pleasant time in all the year in which to visit the Queen City than the first week in June. Country and city are then in their best attire. Make your plans to go. Leave Gettysburg 7.15. Returning leave Hillen Station, Baltimore at 7 p. m.

FREETS AGAIN IN THE JAIL

Joseph and Ellen Freet, of Conewago Township, Accused of Taking Goods from House at Witmer's Park. Brought here.

Joseph Freet and Ellen Freet, of Conewago township, Adams County, were arrested by Officer Groff, on information of S. T. Witmer, of Hanover, charging them with larceny. They are now in the Adams County jail.

A search warrant, issued by Justice Lilly, of McSherrystown, resulted in finding a lot of kitchen utensils, principally dishes, in the Freet home which were claimed by Mr. Witmer as his property.

The defendants were given a hearing before Justice Lilly, after which, in default of bail, they were committed to jail for the action of the grand jury.

The articles in question, Mr. Witmer claims, were stolen last February from his summer home at Witmer's Park, on the Little Conewago creek. A second search of the Freet home revealed still more of the dishes.

Last Sunday the two Freet were in the Adams County jail charged with assault on each other. The matter never came to trial, however, and the defendants were dismissed.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, May 26—Harper and Ross Witter, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witter.

Mrs. John Hoffman and daughter, of New Oxford, spent Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brame and sons, Ralph and Arthur, of Gardeners Station, and Mrs. C. E. Winand, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Winand's sister, Mrs. Mervis, at Middleburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winand and son, Glenn, and Miss Miriam Weaver, of Gardeners Station, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. Winand.

A severe wind storm passed over this place Tuesday evening doing considerable damage uprooting trees and demolishing buildings and fences.

J. M. Leivelsburger spent a few days with friends at York last week.

Mrs. H. H. Sprengle and children and Miss Maggie Winand, of Menges Mills, spent Thursday with H. M. Winand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Philips, of East Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson McIntire, of this place, spent Thursday at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sadler and son, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with Samuel Cashman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyler, of Hanover, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fottorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Cashman, of near Heidersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Shull, of this place.

Mrs. Emma McCreary spent a few days with friends at Hanover last week.

THEATRE ENTERTAINS

The Wizard Theatre on Wednesday evening had as its guests the Senior class of college and the Senior class of high school. Both classes were present at the first show and gave yells for each other and for the management of the theatre. A general good time was enjoyed and their appreciation was shown still further after the show was over by still more cheering.

TO START PROMPTLY

Prof. Burgoon announces that the High School commencement in Bruc Chapel this evening will start promptly at 7:30 and urges all to be present and in their seats at that time. Owing to the large crowd sure to be present it is desired that all get to the chapel as early as possible so that the work of the ushers may be easy.

SHOT LARGE OWL

J. Luther Wisler, of Highland township, shot an owl measuring for feet three inches from tip to tip. The owl had been very destructive, carrying off some of his father's large guinea.

BIG EGG

B. Schmuckler, of York street, has a hen which laid an egg measuring 8 x 6 1/2 inches. The egg weighs seven ounces.

STORES CLOSE

The merchants of Arendtsville, Biglerville and Brysonia united and will close their stores every Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock after June 10, 1916 except December.

TEN tons of baled wheat and rye straw for sale inquire at Times office.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, May 26—Rev. W. K. Fleck will preach the memorial sermon before James Dixon post G. A. R. this Sunday, May 29th, at 2:30 o'clock in the Lutheran church. All are cordially invited.

On Monday, May 30th, Decoration Day, the parade will form at 9 o'clock sharp then proceed to cemeteries west of town where Rev. Ivan L. Snyder will deliver the address and other exercises by G. A. R. will take place. Everybody is urged to attend and bring flowers.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoofnagle for the marriage of their only daughter, Dora Belle, to James L. Neely to take place in the Reformed church Wednesday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock.

There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers on Monday, May 30th, same being a holiday.

Masons are at work on the foundation for Harry Slonaker's new barn.

Miss Mary Firor, of Hanover, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Corwell.

Guy B. King is home for his vacation after teaching school the past term at Harford.

Rev. F. Kittinger who was visiting relatives in this vicinity has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, May 26—Edward Gitt put a coat of paint on his wagon shed.

Mr. March, traveling salesman for J. P. Julius, of York, piano and organs, was canvassing this vicinity last week.

Paul Miller and family spent Friday in Hanover.

Alfred Palmer is erecting a new barn.

Alta Wintrodte spent last week in Hanover visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messinger.

George Gouker, who was employed as fireman on the Western Maryland Railroad, returned home last week.

Mervin Wintrodte and family spent Sunday in Harney, Maryland, with the family of E. G. Sterner.

Mr. Shue and family spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Albert Kindig built a new carriage house and implemented shed.

Ira Crouse is building a new concrete porch.

George Stavelly put a new roof on his house.

Supervisor L. P. Bachman graded the steep hill near Galden's school house.

Joseph Bucher put down a new concrete walk.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freed are visiting relatives and friends at Mt. Joy, Lancaster county, York and other places in York county.

The heavy rains recently did considerable damage to corn fields by washing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cleaver, of Sparrow's Point, were visitors to our town this week.

The barn on the farm of John Nace in Paradise township, York county, was struck by lightning and consumed by fire Saturday afternoon. Mr. Nace succeeded in getting all the stock out of the burning building, and the greater part of his machinery, a large amount of hay, corn, oats, wheat, grain drill, corn planter, corn sheller and part of a threshing machine were consumed. Mr. Nace carried the following insurance on barn \$900; grain \$250, implements \$100.

Paradise Grange will hold their first festival at Rodgersville, Saturday evening, June 4. Rev. Dr. Eberly, of Hanover, will deliver an address, subject: "Why farmers should be grangers." The Thomassville band will furnish the music.

Tuesday evening a heavy gale of wind struck our town and vicinity, uprooting considerable damage to trees, demolishing some and breaking off many limbs. It was the heaviest blow we have had here for 14 years.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

A meeting will be held at Round Top School House on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 29th, for the purpose of organizing a Union Sunday School. All residents of this section are cordially invited to be present and assist with the organization. We need your help.

NOTICE

Washington Camp 414 P. O. S. of A. will turn out in a body in the parade on Memorial Day, May 30th. Members will meet at the camp room at 1 o'clock, p. m. By order of the Camp, Gervus W. Myers, Recording Secretary.

FOR SALE: 15 pair pure blue homing pigeons. Apply 140 East Middle street.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Miss Nina Storrick has returned home after spending several days in Harrisburg.

Edward H. Culp, of Hanover street, was a business visitor in Harrisburg Wednesday.

Emory Forrest and family have returned to their home in Littlestown after a visit of several days with relatives here.

Mrs. J. A. Smiley, of East Middle street, spent yesterday with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. J. W. Bain is spending several days in Harrisburg, as delegate to a Woman's Missionary convention.

Mrs. E. A. Miller, of Buford avenue, has been confined to her bed for the past week with an attack of pneumonia.

Prof. L. A. Parsons entertained a number of friends at a lecture on "Color Photography" Wednesday evening.

RESOLUTIONS

At a regular meeting of Washington Camp No. 414 P. O. S. of A., held Thursday evening, May 19th, 1916, the following resolutions were passed on the death of Brother Albert K. Minnigh.

Whereas, an all-wise Providence has permitted the hand of death to remove from our camp our dear brother, Albert K. Minnigh; and

Whereas, Camp No. 414 P. O. S. of A. in this little tribute of loving remembrance, desire to express appropriate regard and esteem for him as one of our number and the loss we deplore in his death, be it therefore,

Resolved, that in his death our camp has lost a member who was always interested in the success of the camp.

Resolved, that in brother Minnigh's death our sincere sympathies, although inadequate and ineffective to assuage the sorrow and grief, go out to the bereaved family and devoted friends, in this saddest of all dispensations.

Resolved, that a copy of these testimonials of love be sent to the family of our deceased brother, that the same be published and spread upon the minutes of the camp.

George B. Aughinbaugh, President. Gervus W. Myers, Recording Secretary. D. C. Stallsmith, S. G. Spangler, R. C. Paxton, committee.

An Innocent at Large.

A Philadelphia young man whose pocketbook is of a bulging size visited the exposition in Seattle in 1909. He had a good education and was out at Seattle alone, away from the eyes of his loving mother.

Concluding that he could not go home without buying her a present, he went to a store, selected the gift and asked the price.

"Four bits," was the answer of the storekeeper.

"Wrap it for me, and I'll call for it later," said the gentleman.

Going out of the store, he walked to an old junk shop where for a small sum he purchased four horse's bits and had them wrapped up.

Returning to the store, he deposited the package upon the counter and picked up the souvenirs with the remark, "I have read about the south sea Islanders using shells and the Indians using wampum, but this is the first time I ever knew that the westerners used bits for money."—Cleveland Leader.

God Bless Us Every One!

"God bless us every one!" prayed Tiny Tim, Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so full of soul we tiptoe earth to look on him, High towering over all.

He loved the loveless world nor dreamed, indeed, That it at best could give to him the while But pitying glances when his only need Was but a cheery smile.

And thus he prayed, "God bless us every one!" Infolding all the creeds within the span Of his child heart, and so, despoiling none, Was nearer saint than man. —James Whitcomb Riley.

Mixed His Poetry.

Mixed metaphors, absentmindedness and inattention have caused many laughable incidents. Teachers in the elementary grades of the public schools especially hear many of these amusing "breaks."

One day a bright youth in one of the higher grades of a Kensington school during an elocution period furnished an addition to the long list. He mixed up two poets with a result that provoked much laughter in the school. He quoted, or, rather, misquoted, as follows:

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please; But, seeing too oft, become familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace. —Philadelphia Times.

The Gettysburg Times

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W. Laverne Hafer,
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Philip R. Bickle,
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Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

We Believe in the Cash System

We sell cheap and we sell a heap. The following are some of our prices:

Prunes 5 to 13 cents
Apricots (fine) 10 cents
Raisins 5 to 10 cents
Canned Peas 5 to 15 cents
Canned String Beans 5 to 10 cents.

We have secured the lot in the rear of the Methodist church for the accommodation of our rural customers to hitch their teams when shopping in town.

People's Cash Store

SEASONABLE HATS, SHOES,
OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE.

PRICES, AS WILL STYLE, WILL CATCH YOU

C. B. KITZMILLER.

\$150 Pianos \$150

One hundred and fifty dollars buys a good piano
Guaranteed for ten years, the best value ever offered for the money.

We now have the exclusive agency for Singer and
Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines.
Prices reasonable and terms easy. Second hand
sewing machines from one dollar up, in good
condition. Give us a call.

Spangler's Music House

48 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Parlor Suites

Have the greatest line we have ever had in three and five piece suites. Can save you money.

Couches

Just received a lot of couches all kinds of upholstery

Furniture

Don't buy without seeing our line, as we take special pains to get the best the manufacturers can make for the money. You get the benefit.

H. B. BENDER,

Baltimore Street.

The Homefurnisher

SOME
PEOPLE

PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please EVERYBODY by having for your approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a locket, picture, for a panel mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

W. H. TIPTON, Photographer.

STARTS LONG WALK.

John Ennis Shaking Hands Before
Beginning Coast to Coast Walk.



Photo by American Press Association.

DRY DOCK MAY BE SAVED

Accident Believed to Have Been Caused by Carelessness.

Manila, P. I., May 26.—It is the general opinion that the sinking of the dry dock Dewey was due to carelessness rather than to a deliberate purpose upon the part of the station employees, who are Japanese, to cause damage.

The experts declare the great floating dock, which was towed here from the United States at much expense, will be saved.

The port side, including the pumps, was submerged and partly resting on the bottom. The starboard was still exposed, but was settling slowly. It is doubtful whether the starboard pumps alone could avail much. Meantime the tug Placataqua was waiting to assist when the sea was calmer.

The electrical machinery, which operates the valves, is badly damaged.

SEYLER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Accused Slayer of Jane Adams
Acquitted by Jury.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 26.—After a three days' trial William Seyler was acquitted of the murder of Jane Adams, on Feb. 4, on the Millon Dolar pier at Atlantic City. The jury deliberated five hours, and when the verdict of not guilty was announced there was an outburst of cheering in the court room.

The prisoner shook hands with the jurymen and thanked them fervently. Seyler was ordered discharged from custody and left for Atlantic City. His wife went home on an earlier train and didn't hear the verdict. His brother Orvis, detained as a witness, was released from custody. It is reported that the jury only balloted for first degree or acquittal.

BEEF TRUST CASES IN COURT

Government's Attack on the Big Packers Disputed by Counsel.

Chicago, May 26.—The first skirmish in the government's attack on the so-called beef trust began before Judge Landis in the United States district court here. Counsel for the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary concerns assailed the validity of the indictments charging a combination in restraint of trade.

The defendants were represented by Ralph Crews, George T. Buckingham and Joseph D. Freese; the government by District Attorney Edwin W. Sims. James H. Wilkerson, Elwood Goodman and Oliver E. Papan, in his argument Mr. Buckingham alleged:

That the indictment does not go into particulars sufficiently.

That it does not charge a crime, nor cite facts constituting a crime.

That if there was a crime the statute of limitations (three years) had run against it.

That the indictment charges no interstate commerce transaction.

That no place in which the combination operated, or had existence, is alleged.

It is a combination which is illegal; not its acts.

Claims Kinship With King George. Zanesville, O., May 26.—In a little, lonely, poverty stricken home in Woodfield, O., lives Mrs. Kate D. Ullm, who says that she is a descendant of the English royal family. The grandfather of King Edward VII. and her great-grandmother, she says, were brother and sister, and she claims to be a descendant of Sir James McIntosh, second son, according to her story, of the Earl of Somerset. Mrs. Ullm is sixty-six years of age and is said to be in want.

Oil Trust After Control of Gas. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26.—Standard Oil, through its Hope Natural Gas company, closed a \$1,000,000 deal with the Manufacturers' Light and Heat company for the latter's great holdings of undeveloped gas territory in West Virginia. This is understood to be the first of a series of purchases to be made by the Standard, which aims at complete control of gas production.

Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow, fair; light northeasterly winds.

CO-OPERATION IN ROAD WORK. There is no sort of public work in which folks are interested generally where the principle of co-operation could be followed to better advantage than in the care of the public highways. In some sections this fact seems to be recognized, in some others not. Especially is there need of this co-operation in those sections where earth roads are the rule and where the character of the soil is such that there is need of working it at a critical time following heavy rains or wet seasons.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN PHILADELPHIA

Man and Woman Shot in
Lodging House.

LATTER DIED IN HOSPITAL

Fatally Wounded, Man Declares Woman Shot Him—Woman Said to Be a Relative of Washington Millionaire.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Both dying from bullet wounds in the chest, Miss Mary Clump, thirty-eight years old, and John McGovern were taken to a hospital from a house at 1621 Vine street.

Mystery as to who did the shooting is baffling the police. The woman died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. She had two bullets in her left side. McGovern was shot three times in the chest, and when brought into the hospital the doctors said he had no chance for recovery.

In a statement made to the police after the shooting McGovern said that he had been shot by the woman. He claimed that he didn't know who shot her, as he became unconscious after the first shot had hit him.

What mystified the police is the fact that on a short chemise that the woman wore there were no powder marks, which would have probably followed had the woman shot herself, while the man's chest was burned by the powder of the revolver, which was found between the two.

McGovern was married and had lived with his wife for about three months. The dead woman was always highly respected. She had no men friends and seldom went out.

Woman of Prominent Family. It is said the woman came of a prominent family in Washington. She told a story of having quarreled with her relatives in the capital city when she came here. It was also said that she was a niece of Joseph Klump, a Washington millionaire.

Last Friday afternoon McGovern went to the Vine street house and asked for a room for himself and wife. He said his wife was employed in a department store and would be in later. He paid for the room in advance and went out again.

The couple didn't occupy the room Monday night, but Tuesday night they were there, and about 2 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, the proprietress of the house, heard them talking loudly and was under the impression that they were quarreling. Mrs. Mary Hare, who has the room in the front of the house on the second floor, also heard the loud talking.

Nothing more was heard from the pair until Mrs. Hare heard the shots and ran screaming to the window. Mrs. Ward also heard the shots and was on her way to the stairway, when Policeman Burgess entered the house. Burgess, with Mrs. Ward, went up the stairs and forced the door of the room. Here both man and woman were found on the bed unconscious, the woman on the side toward the wall. They were not dressed.

In the room was a whisky bottle, an empty soda bottle, a number of cigarette boxes and the clothing that had been worn by the pair.

According to the story which he told the police, McGovern had been trying to leave the Klump woman, and met her for the last time at her request.

GOMPERS PLEASED WITH JOB

Rather Have It Than Any Other Office on Earth, He Says.

Washington, May 26.—"I would rather be president of the American Federation of Labor than to hold any other office on earth," declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in assuring the house committee on labor that he had no ambition to become secretary of the proposed department of labor, the establishment of which he was urging.

"The president should have a man in his cabinet who knows labor conditions, one not necessarily risen from the ranks, but who is still of the ranks," said Mr. Gompers. "The creation of a department of labor will help to solve the greatest question of modern times—the labor question. It will solve one of the problems of life; help to dignify labor, and to secure more even-handed justice for workers."

Pope Receives Philadelphians. Rome, May 26.—Dr. and Mrs. John L. Moylan and the Misses Madeline and Eleanor Quinn, of Germantown, and the Misses Regina and Helen McGlinn, of Philadelphia, were presented to the pope by Bishop Kennedy. They were received in audience.

Lightning Starts Blaze

Allentown, Pa., May 26.—During a storm lightning struck the bag house of the Coplay Cement Manufacturing company, at Coplay, which was totally destroyed, with its contents, 200,000 bags, as well as the greater part of the packing house. Loss, \$40,000, fully insured.

The Weather. Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow, fair; light northeasterly winds.

Particularly is this true of stiff clay or adobe soils, which can be advantageously worked and leveled only when they possess the proper amount of moisture and the right consistency. Under such conditions it is impossible for one road superintendent and his helpers to give all the road of their territory treatment at the proper time. As a result many such highways dry up rough and hard and remain in this condition for months. Could a system have been followed which would have called the aid of property owners or renters along the highways and the

EX-CAB DRIVER.

Lajeie, Wizard Player and
Baseballer of Cleveland.



BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Coombs, Thomas; Powell, Petty, Stephens, Killifer. At Washington—Washington, 2; Detroit, 0 (7 innings). Batteries—Groome, Street; Summers, Stange, Schmidt.

New York—New York, 5; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Olmsted, Bloch. At Boston—Cleveland; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Athletics 21 7 150 Washin. 14 18 439
N. York. 19 8 704 Cleveland 13 15 429
Boston. 16 13 552 Chicago. 9 17 376
Detroit. 17 15 531 St. Louis. 6 22 214

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Batteries—Ames, Meyers; Moore, Leevers, Gibson. At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Batteries—Cole, Archer; Sparks, Maroney, Shettler, Doolin. At St. Louis—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Rucker, Bergen; Sallee, Bachman, Phelps. At Cincinnati—Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Parsons, Brown, Graham; Fromme, Rowan, McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago. 18 11 421 St. Louis 16 17 485
Pittsburg. 16 11 593 Philada. 13 15 479
N. York. 18 14 563 Boston. 12 19 387
Cincinnati. 16 13 552 Brooklyn. 12 21 364

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
William 11 5 688 Lancaster. 8 10 445
Altoona. 10 5 667 Johnstown. 6 11 353
Harris. 11 6 647 Reading. 6 12 333
Trenton. 10 6 625 York. 5 12 294

NEEDLE PIERCED HER HEART; WILL LIVE

Mother's Embrace Nearly Killed Little Girl.

Brookville, Ind., May 26.—The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters, while at play ran to her mother, who stooped and clasped the child to her bosom, when a needle in her dress penetrated the child's chest, piercing the heart. Drs. Buckingham and Garrigue were called and found the needle embedded beneath the skin. When an incision was made to release the head of the needle it rose and fell with the pulsations of the heart. After the child was treated its pulse and temperature became normal. Although the needle penetrated the heart fully an inch the little girl will recover, the physicians say.

Keel of Argentine Dreadnought Laid.

Quincy, Mass., May 26.—The first foreign battleship to be constructed in this country since the Russian Revolt was built at Philadelphia ten years ago, was begun at the Fore River Ship Building company with the laying of the keel of one of the two dreadnoughts for the Argentine Republic. An Argentine party, headed by Admiral Garcia, and consisting of nine other naval officers and constructors, as well as representatives of the American government and several state officers, were present.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter low grades, \$3.50 @ 3.70; winter clear, \$4.40 @ 4.55; city mills, fancy, \$5.25 @ 5.40.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$4.25 @ 4.40.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.07 @ 1.10.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, 68 @ 68 1/2c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 47 1/2c; lower grades, 45 1/2c.

POULTRY: Live farm; hens, 18 1/2 @ 19c; old roosters, 14c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c; old roosters, 15c.

BUTTER quiet; extra creamery, 30c per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 25 @ 27c; nearby, 22c; western, 22c.

POTATOES quiet, at 35 @ 40c bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$8.20 @ 8.50; prime, \$8 @ 8.25.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$5.25 @ 5.50; culls and common, \$2.50 @ 4; lambs, \$4.50 @ 5.50; veal calves, \$8.50 @ 9.

HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$9.80; mediums, heavy Yorkers, \$9.85; light Yorkers, pks, \$9.90; roughs, \$8 @ 8.75.

roads have been dragged at the proper time a good highway would have been secured. The benefit of this co-operative system is recognized in some states, the road tax being remitted in case property owners give a stipulated amount of aid in keeping in condition the roads abutting their own premises. This plan gives excellent results and should be adopted in other places where the roads at certain seasons of the year are little short of unspeakable, yet for the attempt to keep which in repair large sums are expended annually, but to little purpose.

WHAT WAS ON THE HOOK?

By MARY RUTH TRUESDALE

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When Samuel Atterbury died and left his son Isaac his sole heir the young man was twenty-seven years old. He did not inherit the miserly qualities of his father. He was a quiet fellow and longed for a home, something his father had considered himself too poor to give him. Isaac had not lived the life of a gentleman and had no idea of meeting and courting a lady for a wife. He desired to marry, but had sufficient sense to understand that he would be the target for designing women. His father had scarcely been laid to rest before Isaac was the recipient of a basketful of offers from young women who were anxious to marry him. He read every one of them, thinking that he might see something by which he might detect genuine good sense, the faculty he most desired in a wife. He did find one that impressed him with its guilelessness. A girl who gave her name as Blanche Tyrone and her age as eighteen said that some of her friends were putting in applications for his hand and she had concluded to do the same, not that she had any hope of getting the situation, but her mother, who was an invalid and whom she supported, had urged her to do so. She sent with her letter her photograph. There was such honest innocence in the face that Isaac was impressed.

Isaac did not reply to her letter, but a few weeks later he appeared at her home as an agent for a sewing machine company and insisted on selling her a machine. The girl looked longingly at the machine, for she earned her living by her needle and needed a new machine badly. She regretted that she could not afford to buy it and was turning away when the agent made her a proposition so favorable that she stopped to think. When a woman hesitates with a salesman at the door she is lost. The agent, without waiting for her to make up her mind, removed the machine from the wagon to the house. Then he filled in the necessary blanks, and before the girl knew what she was about she had signed them.

Isaac had made the installments to be paid weekly on each Saturday night. When the first payment came due he appeared about 8 o'clock in the evening. Blanche had the money ready for him, but instead of going away he lingered to talk with her. The next Saturday evening when he came for payment of the note he stopped longer. Indeed, his visits grew more and more extended and the relations between the two more tender. Some time before the last installments were due Isaac one evening when he called to collect tore up the notes and left her the possessor of the machine. Blanche's gratitude kindled love, and not long after this when Isaac proposed under the name of Nathan Griggs she accepted him.

She had scarcely given her word when the postman called and handed her an answer to the offer of marriage she had made the multimillionaire several months before. He informed her that on receiving her letter and her picture he had taken pains to learn something about her, had seen her and had been so favorably impressed with her that he had decided to give her the situation of wife to him.

Here was a situation of another kind. Blanche had a few days before accepted a sewing machine agent, and now comes an offer of marriage from a multimillionaire.

Blanche fortunately received the letter when her mother was upstairs and knew nothing about it. Blanche took it up to her own room and hid it in her bureau drawer, saying nothing about it to her mother, whom she knew would give her no peace till she had broken with the sewing machine agent and accepted the multimillionaire. Isaac called that evening. He expected to find his betrothed in at least a state of uncertainty and had but little doubt that he would receive his dismissal. He found Blanche in no different condition than usual, except that the greeting kiss she gave him was a trifle more affectionate.

Isaac passed the evening expecting every moment that the letter would be mentioned, but when he arose to go and nothing had been said about it he began to wonder. He had stood behind a tree on the opposite side of the street and seen the postman hand Blanche a letter and knew that it was his, for he had purposely put it in a pink envelope. He had come expecting Blanche to tell him of her offer.

The next day Isaac received a letter from Blanche in answer to his proposal, stating that since her letter to him she had received a still larger offer from one who loved her and whom she loved and that it would not be honorable nor could she bear to disappoint him. She must therefore beg him to excuse her.

Isaac on receipt of this letter remarked to himself, "Since she is so reticent over her affairs I will practice some reticence myself." As the wedding day approached he told her that his straitened circumstances would require a very modest wedding, and since he had no house of his own to take her to they must remain in her own home.

The marriage took place in her modest abode, after which her husband drove her to a handsome residence. She did not know till then that instead of capturing a sewing machine agent she had captured a multimillionaire.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County. I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that I am senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh, that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. I, F. J. CHENEY, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of said firm. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 15c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Eat Ziegler's bread.

THE ONLY WAY

Many Gettysburg Citizens Have Discovered It.

Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that concerns both young and old. Weak kidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of advanced years with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a burden.

There is one remedy that acts directly on the kidneys and cures these troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Follow the example of this Gettysburg citizen and you will be convinced that this is so.

Mrs. Frank Tawney, 28 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with excellent results. I publicly endorsed them two years ago and hold just as high an opinion of them at this time. A member of my family was afflicted with kidney trouble for years and probably inherited it. This person suffered a great deal from pains in his back and sides and was unable to control the kidney secretions. A cold always aggravated the complaint. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a box at the People's Drug Store and their use effected a complete cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and keep no other.

Political Advertising

For Congress

CHAS. A. HAWKINS



THE SUPPORT OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

of the 20th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT at the PRIMARIES, JUNE 4th, 1910, 2 to 8 p. m., is respectfully solicited.

CHAS. A. HAWKINS

YORK, PA.

RED HEADS

Whenever You See a Woman With Lustrous Auburn Hair You Can Wager that She Uses Parisian Sage.

The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle and every carton of Parisian Sage.

But that isn't why all the lovely girls with the brilliant and fascinating profusion of Auburn hair always recommend Parisian Sage.

They know as do thousands of their dark haired sisters that there is no preparation for the hair that can compare with Parisian Sage. The sales throughout America this last year were nothing less than phenomenal.

It will stop dandruff in any man's or woman's hair in two weeks or money back; it stops falling hair and itching scalp almost magically.

Has wonderful ability to turn harsh, dull, faded hair that many women possess into luxuriant radiant and fascinating hair in a few weeks.

It is a delicately perfumed tonic that is not sticky or greasy, that gives a refreshing and invigorating feeling to the head the minute it is applied. Rub it in, it will make your hair grow.

Fifty cents for a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at The People's Drug Store. After using one bottle of Parisian Sage, the ordinary tones will never please you again. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by American makers, Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE

Of valuable real estate and personal property on SATURDAY, May 28th, 1910, at one o'clock P. M.

The undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of H. A. Naylor, bankrupt, under and by virtue of an order of sale granted unto him on the 18th day of April, 1910 by the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, will sell upon the premises in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following described valuable real estate.

A certain tract of land situated in Menallen Township, Adams County, near Bendersville Station along the public road leading to idaville, adjoining lands of C. E. Naylor, Henry Dearford, W. B. Fiddler and improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and store room, frame stable and out buildings lately occupied by H. A. Naylor in the conduct of the general store business.

The above described tract of land which by virtue of divers good and sufficient deeds and conveyances became vested in H. A. Naylor whose interest therein has since become vested in the undersigned, Frank Garretson, Trustee.

The said real estate will be sold free, clear and discharged of all liens and incumbrances which were against the said H. A. Naylor.

At the same time and place there will be sold the remaining stock of store goods of H. A. Naylor consisting of a large assortment of general merchandise, garden tools, dry goods, etc.

The sale will be held upon the premises at one o'clock P. M. sharp and the terms will be made known by the undersigned.

FRANK GARRETSON, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

15 Eggs For Hatching

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM
EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS
COLDS, AND HEADACHES
DUE TO CONSTIPATION.
BEST FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN—YOUNG
AND OLD.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL
EFFECTS—ALWAYS BUY
THE GENUINE.

MANUFACTURED BY THE
**CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP CO.**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	96
Ear Corn	70
Rye	70
Oats	48

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.45
Wheat Bran	\$1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.85
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45
White Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.00
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.50
	Per bu
Wheat	1.15
Shelled Corn	75
New Ear Corn	80
New oats	55

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 26, 1900.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EX-
CEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:52 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and
York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar,
Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambers-
burg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins
and all intermediate points.
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York
and intermediate points.
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York
and all intermediate points.
5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points
to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynes-
boro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and
Hancock.

Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at
10:30 a. m.
5:45 p. m., local train to York.
5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and
intermediate points, and also Baltimore
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A

Genuine Eczema Remedy

New Remedy That Cures Eczema
Quickly.

L. M. Buchler has sold hundreds of
jars of Hokers in the last few weeks,
and although he offered to refund the
purchase price to any dissatisfied pur-
chaser, not one jar has been returned.

While this is surprising in itself, yet
the most marvelous thing to him is the
reports of chronic cases of eczema that
have been cured by this simple skin food.
People who have suffered with scales,
scabs and even bleeding itching have
found relief and cure in Hokers.

No matter where the eczema, pimples
or other breaking out occurs, whether on
the face, hands, legs or body, the applica-
tion of Hokers will give quick relief,
and even the worst or most chronic cases
will be cured in a short time.

You can buy a liberal-sized jar at the
very low price of 25¢ and with every
package goes L. M. Buchler's guarantee
to refund the money if it is not satis-
factory. Larger size, 50¢.

If the skin diseases are caused by impure
blood or if the bowels are inactive, use
Hokers Blood Tablets. They cool and
cleanse the blood and regulate the bowels
in a natural way.

TORTURES OF PILES

It is Unnecessary To Suffer This
Terrible Trouble

Keen torture is the every day lot of the
sufferer from piles.
And yet that suffering is needless. The
People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, will
sell you Hem-Roid and later return your
money if it fails.

We have sold Hem-Roid that way for
two or three years and refunds asked
have been less than 3 per cent. We
therefore recommend it with confidence.

Hem-Roid is an internal remedy, the
prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard. \$1
for large bottle. Dr. Leonard Co.,
Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for
booklet.

Notice

Why should you worry about
baking when you can get Fresh
Homemade Pies, Cakes and Ice
Cream by walking to your door.
Every day except Sunday from
EVANS' Ice Cream and Pie
wagon.

Phone your orders to 256
South Washington St.

COAL—Now is the time to lay in
your winter supply of coal while the
prices are right. Try Spangler's coal
this winter.

Eat Zeigler's Bread.

NEVER RECEIVED ORDER TO CHEAT

Spitzer Did It to Keep Job
With Sugar Trust.

TELLS WHY HE CONFESSED

To Relieve His Mind and Stand as an
Honest Man Once More—Had No
Promise of Pardon.

New York, May 26.—Oliver Spitzer,
the former superintendent of the sugar
trust's Williamsburg refinery, who was
pardoned by President Taft in order
that he might testify, for the govern-
ment in the trial of Charles R. Heike,
declared that nobody higher up in the
sugar trust had ever directed him to
have sugar falsely weighed on the
docks and that he had just fallen into
that way of doing it when he got the
job and found that they had been do-
ing so long before he got there.

His testimony was a distinct disap-
pointment to many who had been led
to expect, in view of his presidential
pardon, that Spitzer would involve
many high in the company and lead
the trail into the executive offices at
117 Wall street. His cross-examination,
which was short, Spitzer supplement-
ed afterwards in a talk with the re-
porters, but he added little to what
has been known about the frauds, al-
though he gave the impression that he
was telling everything that he knew
and also that he felt pretty lucky at
getting off with a pardon.

Why He Didn't Confess Sooner.

Spitzer was cross-examined by Claren-
ce Lexow, although Mr. Lexow was
his counsel at the time of his own
trial. It was apparent from the start
that all the defense cared to do was
to bring out more clearly to the jury
how Spitzer had perjured himself. Mr.
Lexow got Spitzer to admit that Mr.
MacKellar and Mr. Cochrane, two of
the lawyers in his case, hadn't advised
him to confess anything that he knew
at the time he went to jail, and then
asked Spitzer what his reply had been
to them. "I said that the only con-
fession I could make would carry me into
a cemetery, and that Mr. Stimson did
not want that," replied Spitzer.

"You referred to H. O. Havemeyer
and Mr. Leroy?" asked Mr. Lexow, and
Spitzer said that he did. That was all
there was to this, and later in his talk
to the reporters outside the court room
Spitzer said that his statement was
just a "bull," as he put it, and that he
had never received any orders from
any one to cheat the government.
"I knew Mr. Havemeyer only slight-
ly," he said to the reporters. "I never
spoke to him more than three times
in my life. The frauds began before
my time, and I was there twenty-nine
years. I don't know who suggested
them. I just fell into them."

Did It "For His Job."

Spitzer went on to say that he
thought the head officials were too
wise to give any orders about it and
finding that the frauds had been going
on, he went to work to improve on
them entirely on his own initiative,
merely with the object of retaining
his job as superintendent. He said that
he thought the people in Wall street
knew of what was going on, but he
had no evidence as to that.

Spitzer seemed to quite enjoy talk-
ing about his prison experiences. He
said that he had seen Morse, who was
working in the library and looked
badly.

On the stand Spitzer said he had
got his job as superintendent from
Theodore A. Havemeyer, the brother
of H. O. Havemeyer. Mr. Lexow
asked him if he didn't know when he
left the prison that a pardon was
coming for him, but Spitzer said he
did not and that he had even left his
things at the prison exchange to re-
turn there.

"I came here," he said, "to unbur-
den myself of the great wrongs I had
done all these years. I wanted to con-
fess all my sins before this court. I
wanted to stand before my fellow men
and before my family as an honest
man once more. No promise of a par-
don was made to me. After telling
Mr. Stimson all I knew I asked him if
he could do something for me, and he
replied that he couldn't tell."

It appeared then that the govern-
ment was through with Spitzer and
that he was the gainer by a pardon.

Harriman-Rumsey Wedding.
Middletown, N. Y., May 26.—The ar-
rangements for the wedding of Miss
Mary Harriman and Charles Cary
Rumsey, of Buffalo, took place at St.
John's Episcopal church at Arden at
noon today. Only the members of the
Harriman family and a few of Mr.
Rumsey's relatives were present. Miss
Carol Harriman was maid of honor,
and Lawrence D. Rumsey, brother of
the bridegroom, the best man. Rev. J.
Holmes McGuinness, of Chester, per-
formed the ceremony.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

For the Legislature
ROBERT M. ELDON
of Menallen Township
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican Primary, Saturday, June 4, 1900,
Menallen Township.

NEW 9 room house for rent on
York street. All modern conveniences.
Apply P. W. Staillsmith, First National
Bank.

Eat Zeigler's bread

EXPOSES SUGAR FRAUDS.

Oliver Spitzer, Who Caused
Sensation at Heike Trial.



1910-BY PAUL
THOMPSON

MRS. ROOSEVELT SEES QUEEN

Calls Upon Alexandra at Buckingham
Palace at Latter's Request.

London, May 26.—Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt visited Buckingham palace
and had a long chat with Queen Alex-
andra.

The call was made at the suggestion
of her majesty, who, when she re-
ceived Mr. Roosevelt, expressed the
hope that she might see the former
president's wife.

A deputation from the British group
of the Inter-Parliamentary Union was
received by Mr. Roosevelt. The depu-
tation, headed by Lord Weardeale, pre-
sented the former president with an
address setting forth the aims of the
union and the hopes of the British
group for universal peace.

NICARAGUANS SEARCH AMERICAN SHIP

Stops Schooner in Defiance of
Washington Ruling.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 26.—A
Nicaraguan government force from
the gunboat Venus boarded and
searched the American schooner Es-
fuerzo, flying the Stars and Stripes.
The action was in defiance of a ruling
from Washington that the Venus had
forfeited her right to search.

Following the search the Venus and
the other Nicaraguan gunboat, San
Jacinto, were seen approaching the
Bluefields bluff. The American gun-
boats Paducah and Dubuque were ly-
ing off Bluefields, and it was expected
here that their commanders would
take prompt action.

The fighting outside Bluefields con-
tinues without definite results. Gen-
eral Lara, of the Nicaraguan govern-
ment army, seeking a position near
the city, was repulsed by General Es-
trada's artillery and sustained small
losses.

The situation at Rama remains un-
changed. General Mena, insurgent, is
checking every move made by Gen-
eral Chavarria, who has directed his
strength against Rama unsuccessfully.
The insurgents' strength in this city
has been increased by the enlistment
of 1000 volunteers. So far General Es-
trada has sustained no losses among
his forces in this city.

Report Insurgents' Defeat.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, May
26.—A report has just been received
here from government sources of the
complete defeat of the insurgents at
Bluefields Bluff. The telegraph lines
are working badly and details are
lacking.

WHOLE VILLAGE TO MOVE

Its Place to Be Taken by Ohio Re-
formatory Farm.

Massillon, O., May 26.—The entire
village of Spring Grove, with its 100
inhabitants, is to be removed bodily
to make room for an extension of the
Ohio state reformatory farm. This ac-
tion was decided upon by the board of
trustees when the recent appropriation
of \$50,000 made by the state legisla-
ture became available.

The extension will consist of 100
acres, the site of the village of Spring
Grove, which is to be transplanted
nearer Massillon. At present the farm
consists of 600 acres.

Few Boys Enter Church.

Washington, May 26.—Seventy-five
per cent of all the boys over thirteen
years of age in the Protestant Sunday
schools of the United States are lost
to the church and never make profes-
sions of faith. Such a statement, made
by Eugene C. Foster, of Detroit, in one
of the workers' conferences which fol-
lowed the world's Sunday school con-
ventions, astonished Sunday school
workers from all parts of the earth.

Cleveland Police Chief Suspended.
Cleveland, O., May 26.—Pending an
investigation of charges against him,
the county chief of police, Frederick
Kohler, who has a national reputation as
the "Golden Rule Chief," was sus-
pended by Mayor Baehr. The charges
filed accuse the chief of misconduct in
office and of other improper acts.

VARIETED ALFALFAS.

The ordinary alfalfa, whose original
home was probably Persia, has come to
be considered a standard and valuable
forage crop in the western half of the
United States. This variety has blue
flowers and a curled pod. Within a
few years there has been introduced in
the country a variety of yellow flow-
ered alfalfa, which grows wild in Si-
beria and several countries of Europe,
that does not have the upright habit or
produce as much seed, but that in point
of resistance to extremes of
drought and cold is decidedly superior

SAYS RAILROADS BOSS CONGRESS

Senator LaFollette Demands
Rate Decrease.

GIGANTIC TRUST IN CONTROL

Declares Morgan and Rockefeller Con-
trol 200,000 Miles of Track—Shows
How Rates Have Been Increased.

Washington, May 26.—Senator La-
Follette, of Wisconsin, launched an at-
tack on the railroad bill in the senate,
declaring that instead of increases in
freight rates there should be de-
creases.

His speech was in support of the
Cummins amendment to the bill,
which would require the approval of
the interstate commerce commission
before increases in rates could be put
into effect.

It is expected that the final vote on
the bill, with the sections regulating
capitalization eliminated, will be taken
in the senate either Saturday or early
next week.

Saying that of the 240,000 miles of
railroads in the United States, six
great groups controlled 200,000 miles,
Mr. LaFollette found that there was
really little variety of interest in rail-
road ownership in the United States,
leaving the control practically in one
gigantic trust.

He found Morgan and Rockefeller at
the head of the entire fabric and
predicted that ultimately those two
names would stand not only for the
financial but for the production and
transportation interests as well.

"There is not one line in the statu-
tes to give the people reasonable
railroad rates," declared Senator La-
Follette, in opening his speech. "All
that has been accomplished is to af-
ford a means of giving equal rates to
shippers."

The interest of the shipper was by
no means the interest of the general
public, he asserted. He declared the
people generally were as much enti-
tled to protection as the shippers.
Forty years ago the fight began with
that end in view, he said, and it was
as much a fight against extortion as
against discrimination, but in the for-
mer respect there had been an utter
failure.

The senator emphasized his conten-
tions on a huge chart to show the re-
lative importance of the various rail-
road "groups."

"The interstate commerce commis-
sion is engaged in mere child's play,"
he said, adding that it was so hedged
about that it could not effectively deal
with the problem.

"The rules of the senate seem to be
so formed as to prevent one from
speaking the truth. The railroads have
been having their way for forty years.
We have the sins of many congresses
to atone for before we permit this bill
to go from our hands."

While the rate regulation provision
of the president's original bill was in
the public interest, Mr. LaFollette
said, the provision had been modified
by Senators Aldrich and Elkins wholly
in the interest of the railroads.

Since Jan. 1, he said, the rates on
wool from St. Louis and Duluth to
New York had increased 17 and 18
per cent; on grain and grain products,
domestic from St. Louis to New York,
18 per cent, and from Chicago to New
York, 30 per cent; Missouri river
points to East St. Louis, 23 per cent,
and the rates on horses and mules
between St. Paul and Lacrosse, 10 per
cent.

Out of a multitude of rates to be
come effective June 1 he cited the fol-
lowing: Agricultural implements, Chi-
cago to St. Paul, 13 1/2 per cent; brick,
St. Paul to Chicago, 16 2/3 per cent;
cement, St. Paul to Chicago, 25 per
cent; harness (C. L.), St. Paul to Chi-
cago, 15 per cent; hides (green salt),
St. Paul to Chicago, 24 1/2 per cent;
paints, Chicago to St. Paul, 15 1/2 per
cent; wagons, Lake City, Minn., to St.
Louis, 14 1/2 per cent; wool, St. Paul to
Chicago, 15 per cent.

KATAHDIN SUNK

Ram Used as Target Mount Will Be
Raised.

Washington, May 26.—The iron-clad
ram Katahdin, which has recently
been used as a mount for armor plates
used as targets in ordnance experi-
ments, was sunk in the Potomac river
near the naval proving grounds at In-
dian Head, Md., below Washington.
She was hit below the water line by a
12-inch projectile. She was in shallow
water, however, and it is not ex-
pected that the work of raising her
will be difficult. She will be raised
probably within a week or ten days
and the ordnance experiments con-
tinued.

Record in Parcels Post.

Washington, May 26.—A record de-
livery of a parcels post package has
been reported to the postmaster gen-
eral. The package was placed in the
mails at Bremen, Germany, on May 2,
and delivered to the addressee, at
Seattle, Wash., on May 14—twelve
days. This is the best time ever re-
ported for mail of this character.

Fourteen Hurt in Wreck.

Pueblo, Colo., May 26.—Fourteen
persons were injured when two cars
of a Denver & Rio Grande train jump-
ed the track two miles from Cucharas
Junction.

to its blue flowered relative. In some
cases these fields have grown side by
side, and hybrid or variegated alfalfas
have resulted, combining some of the
best qualities of both varieties. The
best of these variegated strains, which
bear both blue and yellow flowers, are
sand lucerna, Grimm's alfalfa and
Canadian alfalfa. Of this list the sec-
ond strain has been very successfully
grown in Minnesota and North Dakota,
where it has withstood cold winters
remarkably well and has produced a
larger yield of hay than the blue flow-
ered variety.

G. W. WEAVER & SON - - G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

A May Sale of White Under Muslins Not How Cheap - But How Good

was our idea in getting ready for our demand

A Large Purchase

We are now showing an assortment of Under Muslins,
handsomely trimmed, full cut, and rightly made, direct from
one of the greatest factories in the country. GREAT—be-
cause of its size and output and because they make up their
product just as you would make the garments in your own
home—to which is added an experience which you do not
possess. That experience, coupled with great purchases of
materials when prices are lowest, permits them to put out
garments

Better in Fullness

Better in Trimming

Better in Fit & Comfort

Better in Price—

than most other factories.

While our stock, in this line, is greater than ever before, it
will be necessary to give your wants attention—if you de-
sire to take advantage of this big purchase.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

If you spray cabbage with paris
green you may have the sad experi-
ence of Rev. Blatt of Shiversville, Pa.,
who lost 200 fat hens that feasted on
cabbage leaves. A handful of bran
sprinkled on a cabbage kills the
worms and is harmless to hen and
men.

The most surprised man is that
neighbor who claims your chickens
when you prove ownership by your
private mark. A toe punch costing 25
cents often saves one from getting a
good punch on the ear in a dispute
over stray fowls.

A turkey hanging in the market at
Columbus, O., was marked \$11.40.
When asked why the price was so
high the dealer declared that black
head has killed off nearly all the tur-
keys in the middle west and cut off
the supply, so that soon only million-
aires can buy.

Your laying pleasantries should have
a hidden nest. Stand short spruce of
pine trees in a corner and make cozy
corners for them. If the eggs are in
sight they will soon devour them.

In dusting chicks for lice it is a
good plan to give the hens a new nest
about two days before eggs hatch.
Give her a loose powder bath about
that time; too, and your chicks will
not be bothered at all if you have
killed the nits.

The ration is not often at fault, but
it's the sudden change of ration that
makes havoc. Take cut bone. When
fowls have not had it they act like
wild when it is fed. When given much
at this time it lies in their crops like
lead and leads to serious indigestion.
If fed gradually it generally may be
left in the pen and the fowls be left
to eat all they want. It's the same
with most feeds.

When a chick gets hard or sour crop
there's not much use to doctor. Its
crop may be cut open and cleaned, but
the crop is generally too tender to hold
the thread, and the little fellow sel-
dom survives the shock.

There is one thing about poultry—the
flock is at the mercy of the man be-
hind the hen. Success or failure may
be quickly traced to him unless his
stock is bum, and that's really his
fault too. His methods may have
made them bum, or he may have start-
ed with bum stock. This is the truth
in an nutshell.

When building that plant watch the
drainage. So many forget this until
it's too late. When water backs up
against a building and severs have to
be dug through concrete floors or hens
get sick running on mucky, swampy
ground it's not pleasant to think that
a mule wouldn't have played such a
trick on himself. A mule works by
hindsight. You must use foresight.

Harry Cassidy, the deputy of the
Pennsylvania dairy and food commis-
sion, is kept busy watching the rotten
egg dealers of Philadelphia. He suc-
ceeded in bringing twelve of these to
the bar in one month.

E. H. Trostle

Mail Trains are Always Running

and ready to carry your deposits to the Pittsburgh Bank for
Savings. Many depositors never visit the bank. We are heartily
glad to see all who come, and glad to receive by mail the
business of those who can not come in person. We have deposi-
tors in all parts of the world who get FOUR PER CENT on
their savings and are relieved of all worry.

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4th AVE and SMITHFIELD ST.
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ASSETS OVER 16 MILLION DOLLARS

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BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

Straw, Panama and all kinds of HATS

Cleaned and blocked to look like new while you
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Our Shoe Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen is fully equipped

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Just received another carload of Ban-
ner buggies and runabouts. Finest ever
in Biglerville.

Call and look them

NEW STORE

We are ready to serve you with choice

Home Made Candies and Taffies

10c a pound up
We KNOW they are FRESH and PURE for we make them.
Ice Cream 5 cents
Ice Cream Soda
Sundaes
All our goods are guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

Gettysburg
Candy Kitchen
Next door to Eagle Hotel

THE HORSEY MAN.

He Was Pressed Into Service as an Art Critic.

A London horse dealer famous for his expert treatment of "whistling," "roaring," "bucking" and other equine ailments had a friend who was a picture buyer. The latter, hearing that one of James MacNeill Whistler's works had been put on sale, was hurrying to New Bond street to have a look at it.

Meeting the horsey man on his way, he stated that he was going to have a look at a Whistler and inquired jocularly if his friend knew anything about Whistlers.

"If I know anything in the world it is what constitutes a genuine whistler," replied the man, greatly to the astonishment of the first, who had never heard of such an infirmity of the horse.

"Come along, then," said he, "and I'll get your opinion on one that's in this neighborhood."
Well, they entered New Bond street, and when they came opposite the print seller's where the picture was hanging the leader of the quest said:

"Here we are. It's inside."

"What's inside?" asked the other.

"The Whistler," said the first.

"It's the queerest place for a stable I ever knew," remarked the horsey man. "Where's the whistler here?"

"It's upstairs," said his friend, entering.

"How the mischief did they get it upstairs?" inquired the other.

"I suppose they carried it up. You didn't fancy it could walk, did you?"

"Is it so far gone as that? It must be a roarer," said the horsey man as they went up to the first floor.

"I don't know any modern painter named Roarer," said the other. "But there's the Whistler, and you may give me your opinion on it. He calls it 'Sauterne in a Flat.'"

The horsey man turned without a word, strode out of the shop, and the two have never spoken since.

A Clincher.

An Irishman visited a tuberculosis exhibit, where lungs in both healthy and diseased conditions were displayed preserved in glass jars. After carefully studying one marked "Cured tuberculosis lung" he turned to the physician and said:

"Perhaps it's because of my Irish, but if he cured th' patient how th' devil could he have his lung in a bottle?"—Lippincott's.

Overreached Himself.

A doctor living in a country town near London was notoriously fond of good living. He had accepted an invitation to dine with friends, but as he climbed their steps he smelled venison cooking in the kitchen next door.

The neighbors being also his friends, he resolved to drop in on them unexpectedly to partake of the venison. They pressed him to share their informal dinner, but when he refused both soup and fish his host began to apologize for the simple fare.

The doctor then confessed that he was waiting for the venison, which he had smelled as he came in.

"Oh, that venison," said his entertainer, "we were roasting to oblige our neighbors, who have a dinner party next door."

Duty.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.

The Accommodating Night Clerk.

Up to the night clerk's desk went Abe Perlmutter, a Chicago traveling man. "I wonder," he says, "could you find me somebody to play a game of pinochle for an hour or two tonight?" "Why," says the clerk, "I guess so." And he runs his eye over the register. "Boy," he calls, "page Mr. Gutwillig."



A GAME IS ARRANGED.

Before long Mr. Gutwillig is found and introduced to the pinochle hungry Perlmutter, and a game is arranged. "How did you know I played pinochle?" Mr. Gutwillig asks the clerk. "Oh, I"—begins the clerk. Just then emerges from the bar a young man triple piled with wine. He staggers up to the desk and says: "Shay, I wanna fight! D'ye hear? I'm lookin' for a scrap!"

Thus the clerk: "Bey, page Mr. Kelly and Mr. O'Brien."—Success Magazine.

Farm and Garden

NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Widespread and Rapidly Growing Interest in Pheasant Rearing.

In an interesting bulletin on "Pheasant Raising in the United States," issued by the department of agriculture, it is stated that within recent years a new industry, the rearing of pheasants, has begun to engage attention in the United States, and propagating ventures, ranging from the single pen with one or two pairs of birds to the pheasantry of many acres and thousands of birds, are scattered throughout the country.

The English ringneck pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus* × *torquatus*), a



RINGNECK PHEASANT. (Part of tail does not show in picture.)

hybrid between the English and ringneck pheasants, has been brought from Europe in large numbers. It is generally correctly named, but is sometimes designated as English pheasant, ringneck pheasant and even Mongolian pheasant. It often has more or less of the blood of the versicolor pheasant of Japan (*Phasianus versicolor*). In England both the English pheasant and the English ringneck are referred to as the common pheasant.

It is the Mongolian pheasant (*Phasianus mongolicus*), which has a more or less complete white ring about the neck, but in other respects resembles the English pheasant more than it does the ringneck and is rarest of the four kinds in American preserves and aviaries. It is a native of the region about Lake Balkash, central Asia.

A pheasantry may be started with mature birds or with eggs. The latter to be hatched by barnyard fowls. Many are tempted to begin with eggs because of smaller cost, but the uncertainties attendant on hatching the eggs and raising the young are such that it is probably cheaper to secure full grown birds at the outset. If eggs are to be tried they should be ordered in January or February, to be delivered in April or May. They should be placed under the hen as soon as possible.

Pheasants may be obtained from reputable dealers or they may be imported from Europe or Asia. If stock be imported trouble may be saved by securing it through experienced and reliable bird importers who are familiar with the business. A pen should be provided and supplied with food and water. On the arrival of the birds the crate should be placed in the pen.



MONGOLIAN PHEASANT. (Part of tail does not show in picture.)

An opening should be made in the crate (preferably in the evening) sufficient to allow the birds to escape one at a time, and the attendant should withdraw, leaving the birds to find their way out alone. For the first few days they should be disturbed as little as possible.

The prices of pheasants vary with the season. They are lowest at the close of the breeding season and increase gradually until the next. They vary also according to the dealer. But so many things are to be considered, such as purity of stock, freedom from disease, care in shipment and other details, that the lowest prices do not always mean the cheapest birds. English ringneck pheasants are least expensive—about \$5 a pair.

Any well drained ground is suitable for pheasant pens, but a gentle slope of sandy loam, comparatively cool in mid-summer, furnishes ideal conditions. Clay is the poorest soil for the purpose, as it is likely to foster diseases. The pens should be provided with plenty of both sunshine and shade. They should be constructed of chicken wire, like ordinary poultry runs. Each pen should cover at least 100 square feet, more if possible. Contracted quarters induce disease and afford their timid occupants too little protection from alarms. The pen should be from six to eight feet high and should be inclosed above with wire. If the pheasants are likely to be disturbed much, cord netting should be stretched six inches or more below the top wire to prevent the birds from in-

Lucky Jim.

A tall, gaunt, disappointed looking woman walked into the office of a southeast Missouri county clerk. "You air the marriage licenser, ain't ye?" she inquired sourly.

"I am," the clerk replied.

"Well, here's one y' kin take back an sell over. Me an' Jim Jones wuz a goin' to get married, but Jim he kind o' got cold feet an' before I knowed it he escaped."

jurging themselves by dying violently against the top, as they are apt to do when frightened.

It is of course feasible to keep pheasants in a pen open at the top by pinioning them or clipping their wings but pinioning, besides disfiguring pheasants, disables them permanently. Birds that are to be liberated should never be pinioned, as it makes them useless for sport and a ready prey to natural enemies. Clipping is objectionable owing to the necessity for frequent repetitions. Pheasants are timid, and the less they are disturbed the better especially when breeding.

The pens and sheds should be kept scrupulously clean. There is no more fruitful source of disease among pheasants than uncleanness. Nevertheless chips and twigs may be scattered about to attract insects, and boughs for shelter should not be omitted. Each pen should be thoroughly spaded and limed every two or three years. Cover should be provided for the birds. The pens may be sown with clover, timothy and other grass early enough to furnish ample cover by the time the birds are turned in. Small evergreens may be grown inside with decided advantage.

Careful protection must be provided against various enemies. The bulletin gives many details of interest and importance to persons intending to rear the birds.

POULTRY AND FRUIT.

One Man Found the Combination a Good Paying Proposition.

By the natural association of ideas one thinks of some opposite or related thing when another is mentioned. Thus white suggests black, the sun the moon, summer suggests winter clouds suggest rain, and growing fruit suggests poultry as a natural and inevitable combination necessary for success.

Years ago one man started in to grow fruits. The trees thrived, fruit grew plentifully, but there were worms in the peaches, plums fell off, apples dropped, grapes were denuded of leaves, and bugs of various sorts worked in the strawberries and blackberries.

Professional horticulturists advised spraying with some of the many fungicides and poisons. But his small amount of fruit would not justify the cost of a practical spraying outfit, and the hand power sprayer was a back breaker, besides proving costly and inefficient.

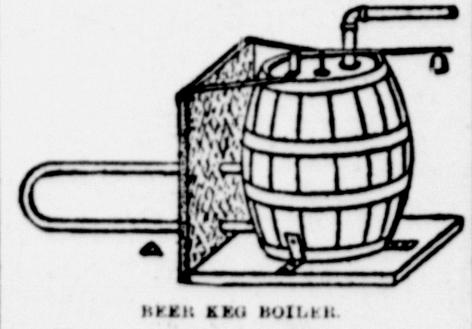
As the damage to his fruits came principally from insects, he determined to get after them. In one corner of the grounds was a sweet pea trench with plants perfect in leaf and bloom that grew and blossomed profusely. Every other trench of sweet peas in the neighborhood was riddled and ruined by grasshoppers. An old hen with a flock of chicks first tethered near the thrifty trench of peas suggested the poultry and fruit combination. If they kept the bugs from the peas enough of them would keep down the insects in the fruit yard.

A strong argument for the fruit and poultry combination is immediate returns. Under the most favorable conditions you must wait for from two to five years for a good crop. Straw berries alone pay well the first year. Grapes, blackberries and raspberries yield well the second year and heavily the third and fourth. Peaches and plums should begin to yield well in three or four years and apples in from five to seven. But the hen pays the next day after her purchase—pays in eggs, pays a few weeks later in chickens and pays all the time in the destruction of insects.

If the poultry investment is made as it should be, when the trees are planted, the results are much better. But an old orchard may be cleaned up and greatly benefited by cultivation, giving the poultry a chance to get the grub that develop later into injurious insects or feed on tree roots. The hen is her capacity to do good by destruction of insects and to grow into money in eggs and meat has the greatest possibilities in the way of a money maker of anything on the farm. Without counting the benefits, only figuring net cash returns, the United States census of 1900 shows that poultry brought in 400 per cent per annum. Their worth to the farm because of insects and weed seeds destroyed is equal to an other 400 per cent. The health and pleasure made possible by fruit on the farm table the year round are fully an other 400 per cent. No other combination on the farm can come within halting distance of this combination.

Handy Little Farm Boiler.

Here is a handy portable boiler for light uses on the farm, says the American Agriculturist. It consists of a beehive keg screwed to a wooden base, a loop



BEHIVE KEG BOILER. (From the American Agriculturist.)

of three-quarter inch iron pipe about three feet long to extend into the kitchen or other fire, a screen of asbestos to protect the keg from the heat, a safety valve and a three-quarter of one inch discharge pipe leading to a one-quarter horsepower engine. The boiler is capable of running a one-quarter horsepower engine for turning a grindstone, a churn and other light machines. It thus can be made to save little drudgeries where larger engines and boilers would be too costly.

Charcoal as a Fertilizer.

Charcoal has but little plant food, yet it usually shows results. It gives light soils a darker color, thus making them warmer. It also makes soils porous and increases their power to hold water. Charcoal is a fine absorbent for gases. When worked into the soil it will no doubt prevent the escape of some of the ammonia formed when organic substances decay. For these and other reasons charcoal will help, especially on light soils.—Rural New Yorker.

VALUE OF WATER IN BUTTER

There must be a certain amount of water in butter to make it a perfect article—not that the per cent of water must come within certain fixed or narrow limits, but the amount that is present in butter made under normal conditions where quality is the main object.

To the average consumer the water content is not greatly noticeable unless there is a small quantity of free water left in the package in which the butter was originally packed. However, this free water bears no direct relation to the amount present in butter, but it is an indication of the plan followed in its manufacture.

Butter mechanically perfect may contain between 10 and 15 per cent of water. As a rule, this extreme difference cannot be detected except by men who have made the subject a study.

The value of butter is based on its quality and general makeup and not its natural composition, except in cases where it has been carried to an extreme.

The factors in composition that will affect its quality are the extremes in salt contents or whether the salt is all dissolved.

The limit which was placed upon the water to be incorporated into butter was in part to do away with the growing tendency on the part of some to make an article that should contain the lowest possible amount of butter fat and yet bear the name of butter. If this had not been checked there would have been danger of placing the ability of the buttermaker upon the question, "Can you get us the overrun?" in place of, "Can you make good butter?" It seems as if that idea is still encouraged in certain localities.

The overrun bears a certain relation to the composition of the butter, but is not a sure indication that a high per cent of water means a correspondingly high overrun.

A buttermaker should have an overrun that checks fairly well with the fat in his butter, provided the loss of fat in the process of manufacture has been kept at its minimum. It cannot always be said that an overrun of only 10 per cent is an indication of butter having a high fat content any more than a high overrun indicates low fat content butter.

The greatest factor in overrun control is the accurate determination of the total butter fat delivered to the creamery. If more butter fat was delivered than was actually paid for it cannot help but increase the overrun, and vice versa.

Naturally the question arises, "Can butter be made to always contain less than the legal 16 per cent limit for water?" The answer is positively "Yes," with a fair margin for safety. In fact, butter can be made to not exceed even a 15 per cent limit. A good commercial product can contain 14 to 15 per cent of water. This, added to the 82.5 per cent standard for fat, makes a total of 96.5 to 97.5 per cent, leaving a balance of 2.5 to 3.5 per cent for salt, casein and ash.

Since the average casein and ash content need not exceed 1 per cent, this leaves 1.5 to 2.5 per cent for salt. This amount of salt is not sufficient for all grades of butter, nor will it meet the demand of all consumers. In order to increase the salt content there must be a decrease in the water. A commercial product will pass to certain consumers containing 3.5 per cent salt, but need not exceed 3 per cent.

It is not safe to work too close to any standard because of variation in composition due to sampling. One sample of butter taken to represent a churn may or may not be an accurate representation of the butter in question. An average variation of at least one-half per cent must be allowed with an extreme of at least 1 per cent.

Testing Cream.

The percentage of fat in milk will have some effect upon the percentage of fat in the cream delivered by the separator. For example, when whey containing 1 to 2 per cent of fat is separated, unless the cream screw is changed, it will deliver a cream, if it may be called such, that will have to pass through the separator again before it can be churned, but just how much two creams will vary in test, one made from 5 per cent milk and the other from 4 per cent milk without changing the cream screw, we are unable to say, and we can find no data that will help us to answer this question exactly. It would be a very easy matter to determine just how much the two creams would vary in test by running some 4 and 5 per cent milk through a separator under the same conditions, then testing the two resulting creams.

Rations For Colts.

An experienced horseman has found equal parts of corn and oats ground together to be one of the best grain rations for growing colts. It furnishes elements needed for the production of fat, bone and muscle. Adding bran or linseed meal to the ration adds very much in keeping the bowels regular and avoids constipation and in this way lessens the liability of disease.

Cooling the Cream.

To cool the cream quickly and thoroughly just as soon as the separating is finished is of more importance than anything else at that particular time. The pigs and calves can wait for their skim milk, but bacteria in the cream wait for nothing until the temperature favorable to their growth is reduced.

Planting Watermelons.

Watermelons should not be planted until all danger of frost is over and should be planted in hills about ten feet apart each way. The more modern method of watermelon culture is to plow out the rows one way, fill the trenches with manure, thoroughly mix the manure with the soil in the trenches by running back and forth with a scooter plow, then throw the soil back again and plant the seed on the bed thus formed.—Orange Judd Farmer.

The Game of War and the Game of Chess

By SADIE MARSH

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A contempt for death is the main cause of the triumph of the diminutive Japanese over the largest (territorially and numerically) nation of Europe.

One of the Japanese leaders of the insurrection against the emperor of Japan in 1873 was Count Saigo. The revolt was a failure, and toward the close the count was shut up in his fortress, the enemy slowly but surely surrounding it and cutting off every avenue of escape. At last it was evident to the count that the capture of his castle was but a question of time, and he knew that when that time came his head would be stricken from his body. Then the leader retired to the living rooms with a party of his most intimate associates and, calling for his chessboard, sat down for a game.

He had played but a few minutes when a messenger from one of his lieutenants came hurrying in with the news that the enemy had captured an important outpost. The count simply bowed his head to indicate that he had heard the message and understood the situation; then he went on with the game.

There were a number of lookers-on criticizing the play, rallying the players when a bad move was made, chaffing one another, laughing, gossiping evidently unmindful that an enemy was closing in upon them, and when the castle was captured many if not all of them would be put to the sword. As if the game stood for that more important battle going on outside, Count Saigo's king was gradually being driven into a corner.

"Check!" said his adversary.

The count took one of his adversary's unimportant pieces, thus delaying temporarily the dual catastrophe.

Another messenger came in and said:

"The enemy have captured the round tower of the west angle. This puts him in possession of the angle, and he is now scaling the inner wall with ladders."

Again the count nodded his head politely to indicate that he had heard and that the messenger might consider himself dismissed. Then, dropping his eyes again upon the chessboard, he said quietly:

"Your move."

His adversary replied by taking one of Count Saigo's castles. So the game went on. In different parts of the room groups were amusing themselves, chatting, telling stories, laughing. No one entering the apartment without a knowledge of the enemy's presence without would have dreamed that these men were being gradually closed in upon and that within a short time the heads of most of them would be rolling on the ground.

"The enemy have scaled the outer walls on the east and are pouring down into the moat. They will soon be on the inner wall, from which they may drop into the court."

This was the report of the third messenger. The count gave him the same imperturbable dismissal, this time with his hand on his knight while studying whether to make a move with it.

"A check!" he said as he took up his piece and put it down in another square.

"The enemy are dropping into the court at the west angle," said another messenger, "but our men are making a good fight there."

The count's opponent moved out of check, leaving his adversary in a worse position than before. From this point the count's king was being gradually surrounded, and an expert at chess could see a sure defeat in a given number of moves. The game interested the players and the lookers-on; but, judging from appearances, that dreadful full game outside was of no importance to them. And yet they knew that in a given number of successive moves sure to come they would be at the mercy of their enemies, and for rebels there was no mercy.

"The enemy are climbing the walls in every direction!" cried the last messenger who was destined to carry news of the successes of the emperor's troops.

A checkmate for Count Saigo was sure to occur within two moves. They were made and the game was finished. Rising, the count said:

"Gentlemen, now it is time."

Those about waited in deference to their leader, who said to one standing beside him:

"My sword bearer."

There was a pause in the conversation. The jests, the laughter, every sound within the room, ceased. With-out the yells of the enemy, breaking through opposing obstacles, were loud and fierce. Not a man inside moved; not a countenance displayed any agitation. All waited respectfully for their leader to take such action as he deemed proper.

Then the sword bearer appeared, and all understood what the count's action would be. In a low tone he instructed the sword bearer to do the work which, unless done by his own order, would surely be done by that of the leaders of the victorious troops. The count knelt, clasping his hands behind his back. Every one understood what was about to be done, but there was no protest, no suggestion that such a course might be avoidable.

Then the sword bearer swung his weapon in the air, it descended, and Count Saigo's head rolled on the floor.

A Straight Tip.

Two Irishmen stopping at a hotel in Dublin shared the same bed as well as the same bottle of whisky. Pat waited till he saw Mike was asleep, when he rose quietly and emptied the bottle. Soon afterward Mike, waking, stole out of bed and began groping about in the dark.

"Phwat are you lookin' for, Mike?" asked Pat.

"Ob, nothin'," said Mike.

"Well, Mike," said Pat, "go over to the corner there, and you'll find it in the bottle."

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